

The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XVIII—NUMBER 23.

BETHEL, ME.—RUMFORD, ME., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1912.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

HISTORICAL.

Cleanings Here, There and Everywhere, But Mostly in Oxford County

BY LEONARD H. CHAPMAN.

(Continued from last week.)

The period in our history embraced by the year of 1760—a few years before and a few years after—is replete with interesting events.

May 3, 1758, Parson Smith states that notwithstanding "we had collected cheerfully 500 men orders have come to press into the service 80 more, which makes our people quite mad."

The number of men then engaged in military strife seems incredible—the numbers engaged in battles were out of proportion to the population; encounters were displays of animal madness; engagements short; victory coming quickly to one side or the other.

I have alluded to the capture of Lunenburg by the English from the French, located not very far from the mouth of the St. Lawrence river. Parson Smith alludes to the matter under date of Aug. 17, 1758. "The loss by the English was about 400 killed and wounded. The garrison, composed of French and Indians, lost 1500, and the town was reduced to a heap of ruins. The English found twenty-two pieces of cannon and eighteen mortars, and a large quantity of stores and ammunition. The garrison amounted in numbers of men to 5,497. This was the entering wedge to a general peace."

Sept. 27, 1759, Parson Smith states that there are 136 houses on the Neck (Portland) and the compiler of the diary adds: "There were at that time 136 houses and twenty-two double families, in all 195 families, making a population of 900 in Portland."

Upon Sept. 15, 1759, he alludes to the fall of Quebec, or its capture from the French by the English after an eventful encounter of fifteen minutes, upon an open field, the French marching out to meet in battle array the invading English, the English losing 600. The population of Quebec was 10,000. It was on the 17th of Sept., 1759, that the French surrendered to the English who have held the place to this day.

July 26, 1760, Parson Smith states that "news from Boston that our armies had joined at Montreal and taken it. Our people are rejoicing and celebrating."

The compiler states that it was surrendered with all other places within the government of Canada, to His Britannic Majesty on the 8th of September, 1760.

March 11, 1763, the Parson states: "A definite and general treaty of peace was signed at Paris."

These facts, so distinct in every respect, may seem unimportant now and here, but they are all connected however with our local history personally and territorially, the names of each going train of cars upon the Grand Trunk railroad and locomotive whistles calling to mind the educational events of the long ago to those who know them and all ought.

The Indians in passing from Canada to and the French in attacking the English passed over more or less the territory of the part of our State now known by the name of Bethel, which, in their day, undoubtedly was called K-m-h-e-e-k.

To intercept the Indians travel and furnish protection for those who were to pass of cheap horses, the "Hunted Band of Indians" in order to find a market for their horses, they built by fortifications as to all at Passapatan, the place was known by the name of Standish, which was visited by Parson Smith, as he states, in 1758, where he informs us, "was a fort only," though other records show that the general environment had ten soldiers quartered there under pay. A season of peace was then in sight, and as evidence of peace outside of military operations, it found the fact that the Province of Maine was divided into three counties with three places of records—York, Cumberland and Lincoln in 1760.

Parson's attention to his situation was upon the same line as that of Capt. Joseph Tisdale and associates who ordered the building of the saw mill at the foot of Mill

NEW ELECTRIC LINE AGITATION

To Run Through Bethel, Lovell, and Fryeburg to Cornish.

NOTE.—The Lewiston Journal and Portland Express contained the following story last Saturday of the proposed electric railroad through various Oxford County towns, including Bethel. Interested parties have asked us to copy the story which we are pleased to do. While we have had no interview with any who are in touch with the matter and hence cannot vouch for genuineness of it, we certainly hope that it is not too good to be true and that 1913 has indeed something in store for old Oxford.

AUGUSTA, ME., Oct. 11 (Special.) Plans are now maturing for the building of the Fryeburg, Stow & Lovell Street Railway during another season. This railroad location is one of the most important in Maine, and the territory which will be accommodated includes undeveloped water powers, large lumber districts, many villages and fine farming communities, which are without any direct connection with any steam or electric system of transportation.

The franchise of the original Fryeburg Horse Railroad Co. has been amended from time to time until the location extends from Fryeburg, through points in Stow, Chatham, Lovell, Lovell Center and North Lovell, Sweden, Waterford, and Norway to Bethel, and thence to Rumford, while the southern direction, starting at Fryeburg, continues through Denmark, Brownfield, Hiram, Baldwin and Porter to Cornish, a distance in all of more than 50 miles, mostly in Oxford County.

The people are enthusiastic about the building of this road, and it can readily be seen what a factor it will be in the development of that part of the country, when with increased facilities for freight and passenger traffic there will be a corresponding increase in the industries and the opening of new business enterprises.

This is a country of rare scenic beauty and richness in natural resources that are almost untouched. It is a country of hills and highlands, intervale and lakes, running waters and wooded districts, a country which has given to Maine and to the nation some of its bravest, best and most influential citizens. They have gone forth from Old Oxford and taken their places among the honored and the gifted, and their descendants, men and women of the same qualities of mind and spirit, make this territory still noted and respected.

The natural resources of this country have long been recognized by the people who have so long waited for the opportunity to bring their advantages to the convenience of right-of-way development, the utilization of which would contribute magnificently to the general expansion of the whole State.

That which is most observable in the first to attract the attention—the range of mountains stretching away to the northward makes a sublime background for the picture which gradually spreads itself from hills, to lakes, and fields in the foreground. Besides the richness and fertility as apparent, there is even greater value found away within these hills and mountains. The geologist knows there are mineral resources unmined and undeveloped that are most significant in its value to the country. Not only ledges of rock, but a wealth in gravel, clay, peat, precious stones and rare metals. Areas are yet unexplored that are near the villages where hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of gems have been secured.

Then, too, there is the utilization of the inland waters to be considered. Besides the physical properties of these many springs which are of so much importance to those who seek a place for health. The atmosphere is particularly pure, while the climate has made a vigorous race of people. The soil is unexcelled, and yields a variety of cereals, vegetables and fruits that find a ready market.

While all this region is becoming better known and while it appears to the lovers of nature, yet there are thousands of beautiful farming lands, cottage sites waiting for occupation, almost chiefly because of the lack of

Continued on page eight.

ROOM FOR YOUNG MEN AT HOME.

Maine Has Peculiar Opportunities Worthy of Attention.

An excellent article concerning the State of Maine, its assets and its possibilities, written by a Portland young man, was recently published in the Portland Express. This article should be read and the spirit which it portrays should be cultivated by all the sons and daughters of Maine, and we take pleasure in publishing it in part as follows:

Because of lack of civic pride, enterprise and push on the part of many of the leading citizens of our State, in whose control have been the development and use of our rich natural resources, it has for many years been the rule for the majority of Maine's ambitious and enterprising young men who had expansion in their makeup to emigrate, upon attaining manhood, to other sections of our country where that kind of spirit was sought after and appreciated, where thrift and enterprise in the development of the Nation's resources were in the atmosphere, and where progress and growth were the keynote.

Such sections of our country have sought such men, and particularly Maine men, held out inducements to them and have encouraged industrial and all other kinds of development which was particularly adapted to their several localities, with the result that those sections have acquired vast population, great wealth and enormous business enterprises.

Maine, although she has a geographical area which is within 357 square miles as large as New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut combined, although her great hunting and fishing grounds are nowhere equalled, although she has wonderfully magnificent and unsurpassed natural scenery to attract summer tourists, although she has vast forests of valuable timber and a soil and climate which produce the finest sweet corn in the world, potatoes second to none, and a soil too, which, with proper study and treatment, is undoubtedly as well adapted to the raising of apples and other hardy varieties of fruit and grains etc., as that of any in the country, and although she possesses the third largest developed water powers in the whole United States (and that development largely natural), and although she has waterpower with capacity for further development many times greater than that already in use, yet she can boast (if) of a population only about the size of one city in Massachusetts.

Still in view of these exceptional opportunities right here in this State, our young men continue to leave home. Surely these facts and figures do not consistently check up. Where is the trouble? It is not far to seek. The simple fact is, you can't keep a better power talent in one barren poverty town, and environment. That is why our young men go, and everyone knows it.

Then why do we allow these conditions to still exist? As an example of one sort of thing four years ago the enterprising Bangor & Arnscook Railroad Co., having succeeded after a number of years of persistent effort in raising through New York capital some millions of money, which could not be obtained nearer home, for the purpose of constructing a railroad into the so-called Allegheny region a wilderness unexplored by man but abounding in great natural resources, then applied to our legislature for extended tax exemption on their railroad, and for some exemption on the proposed new road (for a term of years only) hoping that by so doing they might partially insure the capitalists and themselves against too great a possible loss in so great a venture. What was the result? A law went up from all sections of the State against it. It was talked openly that this railroad was robbing the Arnscook people. If they were being robbed the Arnscook people surely have prospered mightily under such robbery. Robbery, however! Where would Arnscook County be today without the Bangor & Arnscook Railroad?

The country through which this old

Continued on page eight.

JUDGE LINDSEY SPOKE AT RUMFORD.

Over 500 People Hear Denver's Distinguished Judge.

On Thursday evening Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, Colorado spoke at the Parish School. Early in the evening the large hall began to fill and at eight o'clock every seat was taken and there were large crowds standing in the back of the room; it is estimated that there were present in all between five and six hundred people.

At a few minutes after eight Judge Lindsey arrived and took his seat upon the platform where were seated the following members of the Progressive Committee: Claude Gilpatrick, Fred Cyrus, Mr. Sweet of Auburn, E. W. Howe, O. J. Gonyea, Theodore Hawley, S. J. Gonyea, Arthur Mansur, C. M. Bisbee, J. H. Martin, Frank Smith, T. W. Greene and Ellsworth Howard. Mr. E. W. Howe acted as chairman of the meeting and after a few remarks in which he compared the "Stand Patrons" to the vandals of old who invaded the English cathedral and turned it into a stable, he went on to further state that people had accused the Progressives of hero worship and asked if it seemed probable that men like Oscar Strauss of New York were merely engaged in hero worship, Hiram Johnson of California and Chas. McBurney. Were these men who would be carried away by the mere worship of a man or was it that they believed heartily and thoroughly in the cause. Mr. Howe then introduced Judge Lindsey, stating that he had been a juvenile judge for the past twelve years in Denver, Colorado, and was also a strong Progressive. Upon Judge Lindsey's coming forward there was thunderous applause, showing that many present had heard of the work done by the Judge for the little children in his district.

Judge Lindsey began his remarks by saying that the forming of the Progressive party was not an unheard of occurrence but that it was merely the gathering of strength by members of both parties to cope with the problems which were facing the country and which the old parties had failed to solve. He next stated that he was formerly a Democrat, born in the South, the home of Democracy, and a son of Democrats for generations back but that he had seen the light. He said that in his work for the children in trying to overcome the Child Labor problem it had been necessary to get into politics and here the great responsiveness of both parties was revealed. He compared poverty to disease and stated that the way to suppress disease was to eliminate the cause and the same thing was true with poverty. He here sighted the work of Jane Addams and F. D. Cury along this line.

Judge Lindsey next said that he was the one who wrote the charter for the Union Club and incorporated the club, but at this meeting he made a speech to the present to which he said the trouble was not between the two parties but within the parties and that the only cure for this was the forming of a new party, and if there should be a new party formed and the party was able to secure Theodore Roosevelt as the leader, in his opinion, the greatest factor on this planet, he would follow him to the ends of the earth. The convention at Chicago he declared was the match which touched off the magazine and freed these people for a fair deal from the old party and gathered them under the standard of the new which would move on toward victory. Judge Lindsey next touched on the tariff issue and said that under the Democratic administration of Cleveland this was worse than under the Republican rule.

The Democrats claim that Wilson is a Progressive, but Mr. Lindsey showed that although Mr. Wilson was an excellent man, and he knew him personally, that on account of the Democratic platform by which he was bound he was powerless. He then related an incident connected with his court, where two little fellows came before him for stealing, and the Judge asked them if they would be good. The little chap said in choking voice, "Yes, I'll be good," because if I don't I'll get a licking," and the other little fellow said, "I'll be good because if I don't I'll go to hell."

Always Unpopular Bachelor. Bachelors were taken under wing last night of England.

Continued on page eight.

COL. ROOSEVELT SHOT BY A CRANK.

Speaking Engagements Cancelled. Wilson Follows Suit.

When the enthusiastic citizens of a great nation eagerly caught the Tuesday morning papers to read the details of the base ball games which for several days had been putting everything else in the background, they were shocked at the announcement that ex-President Roosevelt had been shot by a crank in the city of Milwaukee.

Colonel Roosevelt had left his hotel and was entering his automobile to be driven to the public hall where a campaign rally was to be held when he was shot in the right breast by one John Schrank of New York. But one shot was fired before the assassin was caught and overcome by one of Colonel Roosevelt's secretaries.

Colonel Roosevelt was not conscious at first of having been injured and was driven to the hall to meet an engagement, but during the ride the observation of a hole in his coat led to the discovery that the bullet had found lodgment. He still insisted on going forward to the hall where an examination was made by physicians who persisted that the Colonel should not tax his strength by delivering his speech. All persuasion was of no avail and the speech was delivered, after which he was taken to an emergency hospital, the X-ray applied, the wound dressed and the ex-President taken to Chicago by special train, where he is under the charge of skilled physicians who hope for speedy recovery if no complications arise.

It has been announced that Colonel Roosevelt will abandon his speaking campaign because of the accident. This announcement has been followed by a statement from Governor Wilson to the effect that his speaking campaign will likewise be brought to an sudden end as it is possible for him to do, from the fact that it would be out of the ordinary for him to be the only candidate on the stump.

DEATH OF ADDISON S. BEAN.

Addison S. Bean, for many years a resident of Bethel, died at the home of F. J. Bean of Mason last Saturday at the age of 89 years. He had been in feeble health for some time and had borne his home with Mr. Bean since the death of his wife last spring. He was a Civil War veteran and a man much respected by all who knew him.

The funeral occurred at the Union Church at West Bethel, Monday afternoon, and was conducted by Rev. B. F. Fickett of the Methodist Church, Comrades L. C. Jordan, A. B. Chapman, A. M. Tracy, A. H. Hutchinson and Levi Bartlett attended the services and served as bearers.

BETHEL LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bean are in Portland this week.

Ralph and Emory Blake of Auburn were guests of their father, C. G. Blake, Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Rollins and little son from Auburn visited at Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baker's, Sunday. Mr. Rollins went to West Bethel. All returned to their home on the five o'clock train.

Arn Borgeson and Guy Kendall went to Norway with Dr. Brown in his auto, where they will remain for a week or more picking apples for him.

Carl Upton is in Norway picking apples.

Mrs. Carl Upton and mother and Master Teddy have returned from their visit in Kennebec and Auburn.

Mr. Scott Robertson has papered several rooms for E. E. Randall.

The many friends of Mrs. Clarence Fox will be pleased to know that she is still gaining each day since her return from the hospital.

Elliot Rich is on the sick list for the past week or two, and his son, Harold, substitutes for him in Fox's store.

Always Unpopular Bachelor. Bachelors were taken under wing last night of England.

WANT COLUMN.

Put Your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3000 Oxford County homes—1 line 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

CANADIAN unleached hardwood ashes the best fertilizers on earth, car lots bulk, twelve dollars; sacked, thirteen dollars, sixty cents per ton delivered. George Stevens, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada. 5-12-12 yr.

FOR SALE—8 room, 1 1/2 story house, barn connected, on High Street in Bethel village. Inquire of H. H. BROWN, Bethel, Maine.

E. S. KILGORE, CARPENTER AND BUILDER, GENERAL JOBBING. Box 324, Bethel, Me. 5-23-6m.—p.

TO LET—A small lower tenement furnished. No children. Inquire at Clifton Office.

ORGAN FOR SALE. I have an English made organ in first class condition that I will sell very cheap. Inquire of H. M. OSGOOD, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE—One No. 5 Oliver typewriter in first class condition. A good bargain. Inquire of JAMESON L. FINNEY, Bethel, Maine.

WANTED—First Class Rock Maple and Birch Logs. MERRILL, SPRINGER CO., Bethel, Me.

NOTICE. In consideration of the fact that F. J. Tyler has decided to discontinue horse shoeing I have hired the J. G. Billings shop and shall open the same for horse shoeing and general blacksmithing at once. F. C. HOLT.

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Handsome New Coats

Certainly never before at any Season have we had such Handsome and so many Different Styles in Coats to offer for Selection.

Johnny Coats

The coat that has been chosen by all leading manufacturers to be the strongest style for the season. **JOHNNY COATS** of **CHERRY MATERIALS** in browns and greys with plain fronts, the plain being used for the collar and cuffs, large fabric buttons. \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00.

RAINIER COATS of heavy flannel in various patterns trimmed with fur and fancy buttons, cheap large collar and cuffs of the flannel. \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00, \$16.00.

WATER COATS of heavy flannel in a wide range of colors, including black and navy, many button close around the neck. \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00, \$16.00.

WATER COATS in navy and grey in various styles, one of the leading materials for the season. \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00, \$16.00.

COATS of plain material, one style in black, velvet, very best quality material with wide straps, fancy cut. \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00, \$16.00.

PARADE COATS, a splendid coat for cold weather, lined throughout for extra warmth. \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00, \$16.00.

Children's Coats

We don't forget the little ones. We have lots of pretty coats for them.

HEAVY CLOTH, plain and fancy weaves. \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.

THE PERRY AND POMEROY coats are what the little folks like. \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.

FLANNEL AND WORSTED coats, some have plush collar and cuffs, many have inner lining, giving almost double warmth. \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.

OUR NEW SUITS

Many women have found that from the point of economy and satisfaction it pays them to supply their suit needs at this store.

SUITS of good quality material and smart design, trimmed with fine strap, piped with velvet, giving the look, color and style to match the best. \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00, \$16.00.

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DRY GOODS
Thomas Smiley
SHILEY SYSTEM - SIX STORES

NORWAY,

MAINE

EAST BETHEL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Little have returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Howard C. Little, in Portland. They will be in town for a few days.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Perce Taylor has gone to Norway to work for a few days.

Mrs. Oscar Brann of Augusta came to visit her parents, Saturday.

Brown Post and Corps are invited to a campfire at No. Paris, Saturday, Oct. 19.

Percy Robertson from Portland was in town Sunday calling on relatives and friends.

The Ladies' Club will meet in Garland Chapel, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

The ladies of the Relief Corps will hold their Hot, White and Blue Sale and Supper Nov. 12.

Everett Smith has returned from his trip to Florida and is much pleased with the country there.

Miss Gladys Spearin was the guest of Mrs. Irving Kimball at her cottage at Locke's Mills over Sunday.

Rev. J. H. Little attended the funeral of Mrs. Randall of Hallowell this week Thursday.

Mrs. Morrill from Rumford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard C. Little, for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Prince of Boston is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. L. Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Poole have gone to Oxford, where they will live this winter with their son, Will Poole.

Monday morning thirty-one tickets were sold at this station to those who went to attend the Moose Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Spearin attended the fair at No. Waterford and were the guests of friends there over Sunday.

Mr. Robert Vaughn returned last week from Lowell, where he has had employment in the iron shop for the past month.

Miss Ida Packard substituted for Miss Mildred Haggard in her school during her stay in Portland to attend the Moose Festival.

The Misses Helen Spencer, Agnes Hutchins and Blanche Richardson, students of Western Normal School, spent Sunday with their people in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huber have returned to Auburn after a visit in Bethel of two weeks. They will be in town during the winter in Lewiston on Park street.

Miss Ida Haggard has returned from her vacation and is again in the post office. Miss Annie E. Bigman, who took her place during her absence, returned to her home in Bethel, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poole, Mr. Tom Poole and the ladies came to attend the funeral of Miss Madeline Russell, of West Newry, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Little passed the Oct. of the week at their cottage at No. Paris, going from there to Bethel and then to attend the Moose Festival at No. Paris.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stanley announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, to Mr. Merton E. Seale of Bridgton, the wedding to take place the 20th of this month.

The Universalist ladies served one of their good suppers last Thursday. The banquet room and table were prettily decorated with autumn leaves, flowers and fruit. Mrs. Florence King had charge of the decorations. The supper and social were well patronized.

Mr. Davis Lovejoy is in Bangor, as delegate to the I. O. O. F. Convention, which is in session there. Mrs. Lovejoy accompanied her husband and they have been spending several days in Camden with Mrs. Lovejoy's daughter, Mrs. Bertram Packard. Mrs. Charles Farwell is also in Bangor as delegate to the Rebekah Convention which meets at the same time.

The annual inspection of the Woman's Relief Corps occurred Wednesday evening October 9th. Dept. Pres. Mrs. Ida Rolfe of Clinton, Me.; Dept. Inspector, Mrs. Elizabeth Savage, of Augusta, and Dept. Counsellor, Mrs. Sarah Putnam of Lewiston, were present. A very pleasant and profitable meeting was enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Charles Farrington is one of the jurors at the October term of court at South Paris.

Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was in town, on business, Saturday.

Mrs. Eben Rand of Auburn was a guest at W. B. Rand's, Sunday.

Mr. D. S. York and son, Ray, of Bethel, visited at C. B. Bartlett's, Sunday.

C. B. Tobolski and Corita Abbott are spending a few weeks in Pawtucket, New York and Boston on business.

Bertha Kimball, who has been in the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston, has returned home.

Ira Jordan of Bethel was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Ann Libby, Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Rand spent Thursday in Lewiston, shopping.

Mrs. Will Benn continues very ill. Lester Bryant of Bryant's Pond called on friends Sunday.

Miss Mary Dresser and Miss Lillian Jordan were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Walter Hall spent Friday away. Herman Barrett of Bryant's Pond visited friends Sunday.

Miss Marion Bean of Locke's Mills visited her parents, Mrs. Nina and Irene Briggs, and took in the Waterford Fair.

Miss W. Briggs called on her sister, Mrs. August Swan, Sunday.

The little friends of David Barker are sure to learn he is sick, and hope he will soon be able to be with them again.

Miss A. A. Bane, who has been very sick, is getting better.

Miss Mary A. McAllister has returned from Maine where she has been working.

NEWRY.

Mr. H. E. Powers, who is working at Bangor, N. H., came home last Saturday, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Little have been quite ill, but is a little better at this writing.

Mrs. Newell returned home from Bangor last Sunday.

Two Baptist guests through from Bangor with a box of goods for Mr. Haggard, who is recovering in Walker's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Powers called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Little, last Sunday.

Longevity of Belgian Women.

It is interesting to note that longevity among Belgian women is remarkable and that their length of life is superior to that of most other nations. A Belgian woman has lived to the age of 100 years and 100 days, and only ten more years to go.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Shows the Signature of J. C. Watson

New Fall Styles in Jewelry.

BAR PINS, COLLAR PINS, BRACELET WATCHES, BRACELETS, CUFF BUTTONS, FOBS, ETC.

Prices are right.

EDWARD KING,
Bethel, Maine.

WEST BETHEL.

Mrs. M. J. Scribner has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Brown, in Auburn.

Mrs. Addie Needham of Dorchester, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Goodridge.

Mrs. Lilla Skillings of Portland spent Sunday with her parents, George Mason and wife.

Dan Smith of Bethel was in this village last Monday.

Roy Bennett shot a fine deer one day last week.

A number from this village attended the Waterford fair last Saturday.

Miss Edith Briggs of South Paris is the guest of her friend, Miss Ethel Allen.

Miss Dorothy Morrill is at work for H. P. Dennison in the store.

Mrs. T. W. Vanow, Mrs. W. W. Goodridge, Mrs. H. P. Dennison and Miss Mabel Scribner attended the baby show at Bethel last Thursday.

St. J. Walker has been confined to the house with a bad cold.

Alton Brooks and wife spent Sunday at their home in Andover, Me.

Mrs. Edward Mason went to Bethel one day last week.

The Rolfe Bros. are saving the lumber for the addition to their mill which they are to build this fall.

Mrs. Clara Abbott is again confined to her bed.

One hundred and fifty-four autos passed through this village last Sunday.

John Duval was in South Paris one day last week.

Harlan Bean of Auburn has returned home after a two weeks' vacation. While here he got a fine deer.

Willard Johnson and wife are going to housekeeping in one of Mr. Spring's rents.

Mrs. Clara Abbott, who is in poor health, is staying with Mabel Scribner.

Mrs. Nettie Mason is much improved in health.

Charles Rollins of Auburn was in this village Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. Vanow was in Grafton one day last week.

Clarence Mills and wife of Portland spent Sunday with W. D. Mills and wife.

There will be a masquerade ball at the Grange Hall, Oct. 21st. All are cordially invited.

The live stock breeders of Maine will meet at the University of Maine, Orono, on November 20th and 21st, to attend the annual meeting of the Maine Live Stock Breeders' Association.

The program, which is in the hands of President Ness of Auburn and Secretary Redman of Orono, will include matters of active interest to breeders of horses, cattle, sheep, and swine.

The men who attended the meeting last year will remember that the University is a place to go for a good time, for the college boys take an active interest in the meeting and make the visit pleasant. Plan to be present.

Valuable Literary Find.

Some time ago an interesting literary find was made in the archives of the Bible house in London. It consisted of George Horrow's correspondence with the officials of the society during the time that he served as its agent, and comprises more than a hundred autograph letters, which are said to betray Horrow's characteristic style.

Idle Wonder.

Instead of wondering how some women can look so pretty on the street, we need ourselves at a loss sometimes to understand how they manage to look so pretty at home.

Freeland Howe Insurance Agency

FIRE, LIFE, HEALTH & ACCIDENT, PLATE GLASS, STEAM BOILER, LIABILITY AND BURGLARY INSURANCE. FIDELITY & SURETY BONDS.

Insurance that Insures.

Stuart W. Goodwin, Agent,

NORWAY Tel. 124-4

MAINE

Wear HUB RUBBERS next winter

PLUMBING, PIPING, AND SHEET METAL WORK

Promptly and properly done by thoroughly competent workmen.

If we cannot do it and do it well—

"YOU WILL HAVE TO TRAVEL FAR."

WM. C. LEAVITT CO.,
Norway, Maine

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

Bethel, Maine, Sept. 24 A. D. 1912.

We, the undersigned, having been duly appointed by the Honorable Addison E. Herick Judge of Probate within and for said County, Commissioners to receive and decide upon the claims of the creditors of John T. Lewis late of Albany in said County, deceased, whose estate has been represented insolvent, hereby give public notice accordingly, to the order of the said Judge of Probate, that six months from and after September 17th, 1912 have been allowed to said creditors to present and prove their claims, and that we will attend to the duty assigned us at the office of Herick & Park in Bethel, Maine, on November 20th, 1912 and March 17th, 1913 at ten of the clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

FRED B. MERRILL,
N. P. BROWN,
Commissioners.

NOTICE.

Bethel, Me., Oct. 7, 1912.

To My Customers:—
I wish to say that I have decided to discontinue horse shoeing at my shop and after this date shall do no more shoeing. Shall continue to do jobbing and repairing, steel ironing, etc. as before, also band sawing and wood work. Shall keep for sale iron and steel, cable chain, cut dogs, bolts, shafts, rims, and in fact everything usually found in carriage shop of hardware stores; also deal in carriages and sleighs.

F. J. TYLER.

Gave Him A New Stomach

"There are thousands of sufferers from stomach and liver troubles whom I wish I could meet and tell of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets."

Stomach and Liver Tablets would do for them, writes H. M. Young, proprietor of the Sun, Lake View, Ohio. "One bottle of the tablets cured my stomach and liver troubles. I suffered for years with indigestion, flatulence, and never felt well and no treatment seemed to do me any good until reading an advertisement for Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets in my own paper."

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY E. O. BOWLER.

PUBLICATION OFFICES:

BETHLEH, MAINE.
RUMFORD, MAINE.

BETHLEH POST OFFICE.

Subscription \$1.00 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 1, 1908 at the post office at Bethle, Maine.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1912.

And the Red Sox won.

The greatest series of base ball that the world ever saw was ended Wednesday afternoon with Hugh Redient the hero of the hour and the great Matthews a close second.

OUR CHIEFEST PRODUCT.

In another column of this issue, will be found an article entitled "Hood's for Young Men at Home," which should be read, studied and assimilated by every citizen of Maine.

In these days when the "egg" is pressed so prominently in the affairs of us all, when the grand for gain causes the most of us to forget the true relationship of our brother, when the meddling third for prestige and power obscures the true value of the work which so appears a purpose to amuse the public mind to an honest consideration of our civic duties from one of our progressive, honorable and honored sons, is indeed refreshing.

We boast of our stock of men and women who have gone forth as citizens in the forefront of progress in other states, our hearts leap with pride when the generous admissions of the west are without reserve our doors that the great and growing west owes much of its wonderful thrift and expansion and enlightenment to the eighty-five thousand boys and girls from Maine whose adopted states border the west and who are now part and parcel of that great western civilization.

But let us remember, that while we are proudly touting of the standard stock that has been raised in Maine and has gone forth to do honor to the old State by setting a prominent part in giving assistance to the wheels of progress in the States of their adoption, our cause for boasting would have been the greater had we been able to have kept them in Maine and seen the fruits of their energy and enthusiasm at closer range.

One only has to make a passing visit to one of these western states to learn the secret of their greatness and the source of their power of attraction. Indeed any state you may visit that is a rural civilization is required to account for with the fact that the apparent success of the last one of the east and this is to discuss the particular advantages of their town and state and lead the last fragment of their influence to every enterprise that shall tend to develop anything that is desirable.

From our sons and daughters who have been attracted by western cities and civilization and who, in turn, are attracting those who remain, we should learn our lesson. The small business from these states of that country which was a large and expanding future for us and all who, with heart and soul, will join in making it so, and with a knowledge that our state can meet either material change or else, which knowledge may be easily obtained if we will but open our eyes and look about us. We should cultivate a faith that should, in our own minds, and in the minds of those who are well as we are, and in that faith enter upon a campaign to give the state a position as a great and a greater nation than it is at present. We should not only cultivate a faith that should, in our own minds, and in the minds of those who are well as we are, and in that faith enter upon a campaign to give the state a position as a great and a greater nation than it is at present.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

Used for Years for Internal and External Use

Are you prepared to relieve sudden cramps and pains that may come any time?

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment responds quickly to relieving coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis, croup, etc.

Also used for rheumatism.

J. S. JOHNSON & CO. Boston, Mass.

For more information, see the Liver

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Acts directly and peculiarly on the blood; purifies, enriches and revitalizes it and in this way builds up the whole system. Take it. Get it today.

In usual liquid form or in chocolate coated tablets called Sarsaparils.

COURT NEWS.

On Friday, Oct. 11 the following indictments were presented at the Superior Court at Paris:

John Mitchell, Rumford, two indictments for assault and battery, one indictment for larceny; Wallace P. Parry, Rumford, assault and battery; John Lewis, Rumford, larceny; Harry S. Ball and James Carney, breaking and entering; Joseph Ayotte, larceny; William L. Randall, larceny; George W. Clark, larceny; Harry Rowe, Paris, larceny; Carmel Magri, Rumford, larceny; Ernest Marchand, Rumford, nuisance and common seller; Emily Brooks and John McNeil, Rumford, statutory offenses; Herman D. Higgins, Paris, larceny; Louis Robichaud, Rumford, nuisance; Miss W. Sanborn, Upton, two indictments for larceny; Louis Ferrier, Rumford, nuisance; Georges Trottier and Angelina Turgeon, both of Rumford, nuisance; Paul Procopio, Rumford, nuisance; Alton Robit, Milton P., assault on officer; Harry Sullivan, Richardson, larceny; Michael Sullivan, Rumford, nuisance; John Delbrook, Rumford, nuisance; Louis Kirschner, Lisbon Falls, two indictments for assault on wife and child; Daniel McDonald, Rumford, nuisance; Annie McDonald, Rumford, larceny; Albert J. Pine, Rumford, nuisance and common seller; Burton Pine, Rumford, nuisance.

Friday morning the case of George E. Stanley vs. Orion J. Black was taken up. Attorney Perkins for Stanley, Fox and Wright for Black. Hon. James A. Wright gave the closing argument for the defendant, admitting up the case as follows: Both parties belong to the town of Porter. Orion Black having purchased farm property of Mr. Stanley, included in the first parcel (which was hay, ice, shingles and the use of farm machinery for the season. As the shingles showed this figure was afterwards reduced to \$1,000. But Mr. Black paid the sum of \$1,000 which he said included all things formerly included. Mr. Stanley says this did not include shingles that were intended for the buildings on the property sold. The case hinges on whether the shingles were or were not a part of the transaction, also the value of same. Stanley contending that because shingles were not mentioned in the deed was prima facie evidence, they were not to be included in sale at \$1,000, but were to be at former figures. After being out for some time on this point, the jury returned a verdict for the defendant.

A case that has been of more than ordinary interest was heard by Judge and Mr. A. L. Stanwood defendants of Rumford and a collection agency plaintiff. Defense claimed they signed a small book, their name and address, which proved to be a contract. The judge in charging the jury instructed them that if the defendants in conversation were asked or charged, that their signatures to a contract of this kind were not binding. A verdict for the defendants was returned in each case.

Ignacio Altamere, alias Joe Hill, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife, when he was charged in the supreme court, Oct. 12 by Justice, R. A. Macey of Lewiston. He pleaded, the justice made a move to give the first degree in the long drawn out case.

Justice Savage also gave Walter H. Parry a \$100 fine for assault, to which he pleaded guilty, and Harry W. Row four months for breaking, entering and larceny. An additional case against each was not presented. The judge presided with confidence.

Might Better Wait.

There is a woman who made a bet that she could wait for a man who had the chance.

NORDICA NIGHT AT MUSIC FESTIVAL.

All Maine papers are filled with words of praise for Maine's famous prima donna, Nordica, and the following report of her triumph in Portland, Monday evening, will be of interest to our readers.

Nordica, who, for the last quarter of a century, has charmed royalty and the musically fastidious of two continents, sang for her home people Monday night. The glorious voice, the matchless art, the superb stage presence that have made her without a peer in her own particular realm, she lavished on them and they repaid her in the only way they could—with ovation after ovation, spontaneous and sincere.

It was a great night for Portland. A special train brought a big delegation from Farmington, Nordica's Maine home and from towns all along the line. Portland's fine, large new city hall auditorium was large enough for the 10th Maine Music Festival. The chorus overflowed into the balcony and the balconies overflowed into every space available. Women, in evening gowns, as well as men, lined up against the walls and the back of the hall, craned their necks for a glimpse of the great singer and chairs placed along the aisle were regarded as prizes.

At Nordica's first entrance, the whole audience arose in greeting, the chorus joining with the house in the ovation. It was the same regular gracious and beautiful woman who has greeted them in years past. Fully greeted surprise and satisfaction were heard on all sides, when she appeared, in graceful draperies of springlike green, caught with a garland of flowers, diamonds and jewels gleaming with every movement. So lightly her 57 years sit upon her that—well you don't think anything about her age until some elderly dame begins to tell how she remembers her.

And when she sang—well, there is perhaps, no other singer that touches a Maine audience in just the way that Nordica does; no voice that has the same suggestion of power with the most delicate abridges and finest of intentions. The Maine audience understands Nordica. Whether she sings in English or in German, her voice, her gestures, her mobile face are full of meaning. We may marvel at Mary Garden and admire Geraldine Farrar, but our admiration goes to Lillian Nordica. She would be our goddess of song, only Maine people are practical and matter-of-fact and do not worship goddesses.

Nordica was recalled numerous times after her first number, "Let the Night Serenade," from "Romeo and Juliet." The applause was accompanied by a huge bouquet of white chrysanthemums and deep red roses. For one of her encores she sang "Mighty Lak a Rose," by Neddie, the song she has made famous, crowning it tenderly with a wealth of soft melody.

At no time was Nordica more gratefully applauded than when she grandly stepped back from the platform and mounted the steps among the chorus, that the people park in the balcony might see her, acknowledging the tribute with a flutter of her hand, beseech and wave smiles and coo in their direction. Nordica's entrance on the stage accompanied by the orchestra and organ in "America," following the public ovation that closed the program. A mighty volume of sound it was, a fitting close to the most glorious jubilee of music Maine has ever known.

Long in the memory of those who attended will linger the witchery of Nordica's voice, the gracious charm of her presence, the musicianly accompaniment of Mr. Simmons, a revelation to many of his hearers, showing what the accompanist is capable of being when the sympathy and intuition of the artist is added to the skill of the performer. And blending with all, the splendid harmonies of the grand organ, which surprises even the great anticipations.

MRS. W. D. MORICE.

The community was saddened Sunday when friends received a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Florence H. Morice, which occurred in the Hotel Hamilton, Buffalo, N. Y., following a critical surgical operation. Mrs. Morice had been seriously ill for some weeks, under the care of her physician and a trained nurse, and a consultation of physicians revealed the fact that an operation was necessary at once, and she was removed from her home in Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Buffalo, N. Y., where she submitted to an operation last Thursday which terminated fatally last Saturday.

Her sympathy is felt for Mr. Morice, who was many friends in Bethle while one for medical treatment.

The remains were brought to Bethle Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by Mr. Morice and other members of his family, two sisters, Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Tetra, and so on, Judge Emory Foster of Portland, were here to the funeral service in Woodlawn cemetery, Rev. W. A. Foster, pastor of the Congregational church of which Mr. and Mrs. Morice were members, offered prayer. The burial was in the family vault.

Bright Kindergarten.

In a kindergarten in the "American" was told a story which was very interesting. When the story was told, the children were all very quiet and one small child with a pained expression on her face spoke up: "And my father ain't dead yet."

The fine, full tones of the great organ rolled grandly out in Handel's Largo, with its beautiful dignity and solemn minor chords, almost like a prayer. Some beautiful effects were brought out in the encore. Prof. Chapman delighted to surprise his audience with mighty peals of sound to soothe them with sweet, distant chiming and echoing harmonies, blended with variations of "Hosanna, Sweet Home." They wanted another encore, but time forbade.

Miss Carrie Bridwell may well consider her appearance Monday evening a triumph. In the midst of their enthusiasm over Nordica, people stopped to take notice when this delightful contralto sang and their appreciation became more and more evident. Miss Bridwell is most genial and friendly in her manner and quite simple and matter-of-course about her singing. Her voice has the richness and warmth one desires in a contralto and she sings with excellent taste. There was nothing like-warm in the applause that followed her lightness "Gavotte" from "Mignon." Mrs. Bridwell also received a bouquet, a big bunch of golden chrysanthemums. For one of her encores she sang a plantation melody with a whimsical little air all her own.

Another success of the evening was the tenor, Frank Ormsby. He appeared only once, singing the prize song from "Die Meistersinger," which formed a fitting climax for the overture and the "Awake" chorale. He has a very distinctive quality of voice and dramatic expression. He will be heard with pleasure in the concert to follow.

The evening was, in truth, made up of successes in which the orchestra and the chorus, as well as the soloists, had their part. It was, practically, the same orchestra that played at last year's festival, from the Boston Opera House. Every number from the dainty Bocherini minuet, dying away into the most delicate murmur of strings, and the spirited "Soldier's Chorus," from "Faust," to the brilliant "Die Meistersinger" overture was musically.

The gorgeous climax of the last, with its three principal motives carried out in the basses and tubs, the woodwinds, and the violins and other wind instruments and the rest of the orchestra supplying elaborate embellishments, was played as we seldom have the opportunity to hear it.

It seems to be the general opinion that the chorus has outdone itself this year. It earned the hearty applause accorded it. The most noticeable gain in the male section, which showed up well Monday evening.

It was after eleven o'clock when the audience joined chorus, orchestra and organ in "America," following the public ovation that closed the program. A mighty volume of sound it was, a fitting close to the most glorious jubilee of music Maine has ever known.

Long in the memory of those who attended will linger the witchery of Nordica's voice, the gracious charm of her presence, the musicianly accompaniment of Mr. Simmons, a revelation to many of his hearers, showing what the accompanist is capable of being when the sympathy and intuition of the artist is added to the skill of the performer. And blending with all, the splendid harmonies of the grand organ, which surprises even the great anticipations.

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In Fly Time.

Judge J. M. Johnson, in the court of appeals of Kansas City, said recently that if a man made a drudge of his wife she was entitled to a divorce. "There's a type of man that marries a woman cause he loves her," Judge Johnson said the other evening at a banquet, "and then he proceeds to make her a slave. These honeyed words of love, followed by this slavery, call to my mind a little Kansas City girl. She stood before a window, watching a fly that buzzed on the pane. 'Fly,' she said, 'does 'oo love heaven?' And imperceptibly the insect, she answered the question with a whispered 'Ess.' 'Fly,' would 'oo like to go to heaven?' A pause, and another whispered 'Ess.' Then—Bang! The poor fly was crushed on the pane, and the little girl said triumphantly: 'Now 'oo's there!'"

Pretty Girls Play Fair.

Because homely girls were not treated as well as the pretty girls when the work was given out in the white goods factory of B. Apotheker, 120 of the pretty girls went on strike and soon won it. A member of the executive board of the White Goods Makers' union said: "The pretty girls got the 20-cent work and the homely girls the 15-cent work. The pretty girls did not have much to say about this, but when the homely girls complained to the pretty girls, the pretty girls sympathized with them. The homely girls and the pretty girls decided they would stand by each other. They took the case to the union, and a strike was ordered."—New York Dispatch to the Philadelphia Record.

Near Bow Bella.

"Arnold Bennett dined with me at Maria's," said a New York magazine editor, "during his American visit. While we were on the first course at Maria's Bennett told me a story about the cockney accent. 'The cockney accent, it seems, turns 'make haste' into 'make 'later' and 'it turns into 'or' or 'thus 'father is 'faver' and 'little is 'fale in cockney. A little boy in the New Cut—so, after that introduction, Bennett began—'once said to a fishmonger: 'Gimme a haddie.' 'Tinnant' the dealer asked. At this the little boy laughed knowingly, with the air of one determined not to be cheated. 'Fin unt' he said. 'No, not likely. Pick unt'!"

The Old-Time Apprentices.

Negro slavery existed to some extent in England and all her American colonies, but a system of apprenticeship of white and Indian boys and girls was common in New England in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. These apprentices practically became members of the family, eating at the same table, attending the same church, and cared for "in sickness and in health," as well as the average farmer's boy of that era. The work was quite hard but not exhausting, and until well into the nineteenth century the scythe, cradle, sickle, hoe, hand-rake and flail were rolled upon to the almost total exclusion of farm machinery of any kind.—National Magazine.

His Good Name.

William Dean Howells enjoys the public confidence in an unusual degree. It was doubtless on this account that a New York promoter recently offered Mr. Howells the presidency of a new mining company at a salary of \$25,000 a year. "But, sir," Mr. Howells protested, "I know nothing about mining or finance." "Oh, that makes no difference," the promoter replied. "We won't expect you to do any work. We only want to use your name, you know." But Mr. Howells shook his head. "No," he said, "so I must decline. If my name is so well worth using, it must be equally well worth protecting."

First Fingerless Gloves.

How early did mankind think of the convenience of the fingerless glove? Little was said of gloves in ancient times, but in most cases it is obvious that they had fingers. "Those worn by the secretary of the younger Pliny, used when he visited Vesuvius, so that he might keep on jotting down notes in spite of the cold, must have been fingered, no less than those of the student in Antiquarium, who wore gloves at table so that he might handle the meat while hot and get in advance of his bare-handed fellow diners."

Speed Parlor Bride.

Those who still cling to the time-honored custom of throwing rice after the bride may fancy the idea of having the rice provided for them in tiny paper slippers and passed on a silver salver after the bride has retired to make ready for her wedding journey. This is a new idea and quite novel and pretty. One that is still never is to have the bride provide a supply of flower petals to toss after the departing bride and an idea borrowed from the English is to eat after they allow paper bootlaces.

Better Halves.

If you think the expression of a man's better half as applied to his wife is a joke you are not a newspaper reader. For instance, the index at State House the other day water-tailed representatives of 25 women's clubs and then they only scratched the surface of feminine culture in a limited district. You would have to take in all of California and half the governments of Arizona, Utah and Texas to get a corporate's ward of men from half that number of literary clubs.

How to Be Well.

By Dr. True.

Your stomach and bowels are the largest organs in your body.

And the easiest part of you to be abused. You eat all kinds of different foods, you don't chew enough, you bolt your food too fast. Then you neglect your bowels.

Consequently you get a stomach full of sour, half-digested food and the bowels choked full of filthy waste matter, giving poisons off into the blood and body. Is it any wonder you feel badly?

In my practice I found so many people whose sickness came from bad stomach and bowels that I had a prescription put up and waiting for them.

This prescription became famous as a health giver, so I put it up, naming it Dr. True's Elixir, and you can buy it most everywhere. All druggists and dealers in medicine sell it for 35c, 50c and \$1.00. I know a lot of doctors and druggists who use it in their own families, so you see what they think of it! Just remember the name, Dr. True's Elixir. It brings health to men, women and children.

O. K.

Lady—"Pardon me, but are these eggs fresh laid?"

Grocer—"Absolutely, madam. The farmer I purchased them from won't allow his hens to lay them any other way."—New York Mail.

He Is Mr. Alphabet Still.

The petition of a Stamford, Conn., Jeweler to have his name changed from Sigismundkronholtz to Kronn was denied by Judge Curtis of the superior court at Bridgeport. The plaintiff said every one called him Kronn and that his own name was too long for a display sign over his store.

Do It Now.

Don't thou intend a kindness to thy loved one? Do it straightway before the future comes, destroying thy opportunity. Has thy heart's friend carelessly or cruelly stabbed into thy heart? Forgive him; think how when thou art dead, he will punish himself—Thos. Carlyle.

Mirror for Cyclists.

A convex mirror has been designed for motor cyclists, who, by attaching it to one wrist by a rubber band, can lift the hand and see what is coming behind them.

Triumph of Positivism.

Mme. Ackermann thus expresses the perfect triumph of positivism: "Nature, the eternal stepmother, has but one desire. It is continually to bring forth, endlessly, unceasingly; greedy, mother! she has chosen eternity for herself, to you she leaves—death!"

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

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POTATOES AND APPLES.

IMMEDIATE RETURNS.

W. W. BENJAMIN, MASS.

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Ship Your

Apples, Potatoes, Eggs, Game,

and Poultry to

CHAPIN BROS., MASS.

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POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED.

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New Faneuil Hall Market,

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HALL & COLE,

FRUIT AND PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Apples, Potatoes and Cranberries

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Boston, Mass.

Send for stencils and weekly market report.

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BOSTON

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Ask Dr. A. G. Young,

Sec'y State board of health,

Augusta, Maine, how to

comply with new law, and

then ship to us.

9-12-131.

APPLES

Live and Dressed

Ship to

S. L. BURR & CO.,

Boston, Mass.

Stencils and cards furnished.



RUMFORD.

Rev. Frederick Crosby Lee and wife returned Saturday from Damariscotta where they were the guests of Mr. Lee's parents for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon W. Stephens returned Friday night from a brief wedding trip, and at present are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stephens of Prospect Ave.

Howard Shaw of Buckfield was the guest of friends in town over Sunday. Mr. Shaw was formerly employed by the Rumford Falls Power Co., but has recently accepted a position in Rockland, Me.

Mrs. F. J. Burbank of Portland spent Sunday as the guest of her sister, Miss Mabel Chase, of Franklin street.

Judge McCarthy returned Friday from New York, where he saw two of the world's series games.

Miss Alice Gauthier left last week for Waterville, where she entered a convent to become a nun.

Miss Anna Hassett leaves this week for Marlboro, Mass., to visit friends.

Jos. Shea returned Sunday from Portland, where he was called on business.

Miss Alice Brown has accepted the position as organist of St. Athanasius church.

Miss Blanche Whynot, the well known singer at the Seaside, will enter Dr. McCarthy's hospital this week to train for a nurse.

The excellent vaudeville show presented by Mr. Leeder last week was appreciated, and this fact was demonstrated by the crowd which thronged the theatre nightly at both performances.

Jas. McMenamin returned Saturday from a short vacation spent in Frederickton, N. B.

L. P. Lovejoy has been confined to her house for the past week on account of rheumatism.

Mrs. A. H. Williamson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Eaton for a short time and cared for the two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton while they attended the Electrical Show at Boston.

Phillip Israelson returned Thursday from Boston where he witnessed the game between the Red Sox and the "Giants."

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Bisbee left Monday to attend the Festival at Portland, and while in Portland will be the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Everett Jocelyn.

Miss Laura McMenamin completed her duties in the Rumford Falls Trust Co., Saturday, and began to work for the E. K. Day Co., Monday.

Miss Hazel Lovejoy returned Saturday from several weeks' visit with Miss Elsie Hawes of Westbrook.

Wm. Hanley, who has been in the employ of the Oxford Mill for the past few months, completed his duties Saturday, and has accepted a position with the International Paper Co.

Miss Lillian Rollins was the guest of relatives in Auburn over Sunday.

The Altogether Club met with Mrs. D. York at 13 Upphatch street, Monday evening.

The ladies of the Baptist church held a Harvest Supper in the church vestry Tuesday evening, which was well patronized. The proceeds of this supper is to go for repairs on the parsonage.

Miss Charlotte French spent Sunday in Portland as the guest of relatives.

An immense squash is on exhibit in the store of F. O. Walker, which was raised by Lawrence Peterson of Pine street, the seed being purchased at the Walker store. The mammoth squash weighs seventy-two pounds.

Mrs. A. K. Martin, accompanied by

ANDOVER.

The King's Daughters meet with Mrs. Olive Dresser this week Thursday.

The Oxford North Agricultural Society will hold its annual meeting at the Town Hall, Saturday, Oct. 19 at 7 p. m.

R. A. Grover has sold his machinery for making shewers to parties in Jay, Maine, who will remove it about Nov. 1st.

S. W. Marston and wife were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Grace Moody, of Rumford recently.

James Littlehale and wife, Mrs. Warren Marston and Mrs. Winthrop Akers attended the Pomona Grange at Rumford Center last Wednesday.

Gladys Boyd was the guest of Dorothy Akers, Sunday.

William Cutting went to the Lakes, Monday, as guide for F. Ambrose of the firm Ginn & Co., Boston. Mr. Ambrose was at Hotel Twitchell, Sunday.

Frank Field returned Saturday from New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Akers, who have been visiting friends in Lewiston, Lisbon, Canton and Peru, returned last week.

The Ladies' Aid will hold its annual sale of fancy work and domestic articles, Wednesday evening, Nov. 6 in the hall.

Miss Florence Akers, who is teaching at No. 4 spent part of last week at her sister's, Mrs. Clarence Hall at So. Andover.

Mrs. Owen Lovejoy, Mrs. Frank Newton, Mrs. Wirt Lovejoy and Mrs. Ernest Milton were among the ladies of Ellis Glen Temple, No. 54, of Andover, who attended Orono Temple, Rumford, Thursday.

A. D. Barreille and family started for Oregon, Oct. 3rd, where they intend to make their home.

The Thurston Bros. had a car load of grain come to Frye the first of the week and their teams are busy hauling it to their store.

Services will be held in the Congregational church Sunday morning and a meeting for the members of the society will be held immediately after the service.

Miss Gladys Howard, who is teaching in Virginia, spent Sunday at her home.

Albert Cushman of West Somerville has been the guest of his brothers in town.

Miss Mary J. Fisher, who has been living at John Talbot's, was admitted to the Insane Hospital at Augusta, Thursday, Oct. 10th. J. F. Talbot and daughters, Mrs. Fred Milton and Mrs. Richard Talbot, accompanied her, with Roger Thurston as chauffeur, returning Friday.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. John French, Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Chester and Clayton Sweett and Geo. Thomas came from the Lakes last week.

Wallace Howe of North Rumford is driving team for Herbert Morton.

The High School was in session Saturday.

Walter Hoover of New York has been hunting at C. Pond with Geo. Learned as guide.

Mrs. Olive Dresser and children were at Rumford, Friday.

Leon Swain will move his family to Jay this month, where he has work in a mill.

Geo. Glover was quite ill last week.

WEST PARIS.

The Progressive rally in Grange Hall, Monday evening was attended by a good sized and appreciative audience to listen to the very able address by George C. Wing of Auburn.

Mrs. Elva Locke has gone to Woodford for a stay of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Gerich.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann, Mr. A. H. Mann, Mrs. E. W. Mann and Mrs. Burdick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mann at Norway, the occasion being the fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White attended the fair at Topsham one day last week.

Miss Ella Curtis visited Mrs. P. J. Miles at Gorham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tucker were guests of Miss Ruth Tucker at Portland, Saturday.

The D. A. G. Club are preparing the drama entitled, "The Brookdale Farm." The cast of characters will be given later. A sale of fancy articles and home made wares will follow in connection, and a dance will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harden and daughter, Laura, have been visiting Miss Alice Harden at Hebron Academy.

News of his wife.

He is a better man before

the world than he was before

the world.

He is a better man before

the world than he was before

the world.

Biggest Man in Civil War.

"The biggest man of the Civil war," as he was called by his neighbors, died recently at Washington, Pa.

William P. Bangs never wore shoulder straps, although his term of service in the Union army extended from June, 1862, until the close of hostilities, and his title referred only to his height.

When he enlisted in Company A, Twenty-second Pennsylvania volunteers, he weighed about three hundred pounds and measured a trifle over seven feet four inches in his stockings. He was "Janky" in build and became known as Big Pat Bangs.

Writing of him, the Washington (Pa.) Observer says: "Circus day was the gladdest day for Pat, and no one in all the crowds in town on that day got nearly as much enjoyment out of the occasion as did the Greene county giant when groups of children and their elders too, gathered about him to gaze up into his face and ask him strange questions of how it felt to be a giant. It was the same way at the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, when Pat usually led the parade."

Stick to the Boys.

While General Baden-Powell was in America he told Colonel Livingstone, the president of the American Boy Scouts, of his conference with King George. Naturally it was desired by his sovereign that he devote his life to the army, but when he had returned from the war, a hero of the battlefield on the African veldt, he felt that his real life must be devoted to the boy scout movement.

He so informed the king, but as a loyal subject he bowed as he said: "I leave it to you, your majesty, what shall it be?"

The army, replied the king. "Then I am to abandon the English boys. Who is going to take up the task?" The king reflected a moment and then replied: "Stick to the boys, Baden-Powell." In that moment by the wish and command of his sovereign, the life work of Baden-Powell was determined, consecrated and confirmed.—National Magazine.

Modern Conditions.

Booth Tarkington, at a dinner in Indianapolis, praised the English miners for striking for a minimum wage of five shillings a day.

"The poor fellows," said Tarkington, "only average five days' work a week. Thus the minimum they demand is only 25 shillings, or \$6.25. I hope with all my heart they get it."

Mr. Tarkington paused to light one of his Egyptian cigarettes—cigarettes as big as small cigars—then he continued: "What's the world coming to? They are reducing wages at such a rate that nowadays a girl can hardly hope to marry unless she's got an income or a profession. I heard a modern bachelor say the other day philosophically: Oh, yes, marriage, no doubt, has its charms, but, as for me—well, in these days of dear living, give me a job without a wife rather than a wife without a job."

The Rise of Krupp.

Abandoning a successful grocery business in 1811, Frederick Krupp founded what has long since been famous as the great cannon works at Essen.

In the enterprise to manufacture what was then known as "English steel" were the two Von Kechels, but Krupp had the capital. The firm started its operations in an old water-power mill at Altenessen. The experiments of the Von Kechels were unsuccessful. Krupp decided to get rid of them after having spent one-half of his fortune in experiments, and took over the management himself.

Melville Taught Him a Lesson.

An anecdote about the late Rear Admiral Melville was told the other day at a Washington club. "Melville, one stormy morning at sea," said the narrator, "had occasion to rebuke a young officer for wearing soiled gloves."

"But, sir," the young officer remonstrated, "the men have been so overworked in all this dirty weather, one couldn't well ask them to wash gloves." Melville took a pair of perfectly clean gloves from his pocket.

"Here, wear these," he said quietly. "I washed them myself."—Washington Star.

In the Early Days of Missouri.

Three varieties of wolves were to be found in large numbers in early Missouri, the black, the gray, and the coyote or "prairie wolf."

Hunting wolves was a duty as well as a pastime, for the animals did much damage to stock. Wildcats, catamounts and an occasional lynx were seen, but were not destructive or troublesome.

Their raids were usually confined to the chicken coops or the goose pond. Beaver and otter were plentiful.

Maker of Death Masks.

Sculptor U. S. J. Dunbar, maker of many death masks, has added another, that of Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross society, for the National museum. He has made death masks of Judge W. Q. Gresham, Chief Justice Walter E. Freeman, Court Justices Bradley and Matthews, Fred Douglass, Frank Hamilton, Senator Beck, General Joseph E. Johnson and Admiral Stevens.

Made Him Laugh.

"Henry," said his brother-in-law severely, "be surprised to hear you laughing like that when your wife just buried your dear wife." Smith with a snarl replied: "Oh, I can't help laughing when I remember all the silly things we used to have together."

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PUTS END TO BAD HABIT.

Things never look bright to one with the "blues." Ten to one the trouble is a sluggish liver, filling the system with bilious poisons, that Dr. King's New Life Pills would expel.

Try them. Let the joy of better feelings end the "blues." Best for stomach, liver and kidneys. 25 cents.

H. S. Parkard of Detroit; Chas. F. Hall, Nathan Reynolds of Canton; H. J. Reynolds of Hallowville; C. A. Gardner of Dixfield.

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They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.

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invites you to open an account as they did. The same advantages they found in so doing will accrue to you if you accept the invitation.

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Every two weeks.

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The Rubber

GRAND TRUNK

Current Time Table,
Effective Sept. 29, 1912.
East Bound

Station	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Bethel	8:45	9:00	9:15
Stratford	8:55	9:10	9:25
Stratford	9:05	9:20	9:35
Stratford	9:15	9:30	9:45
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